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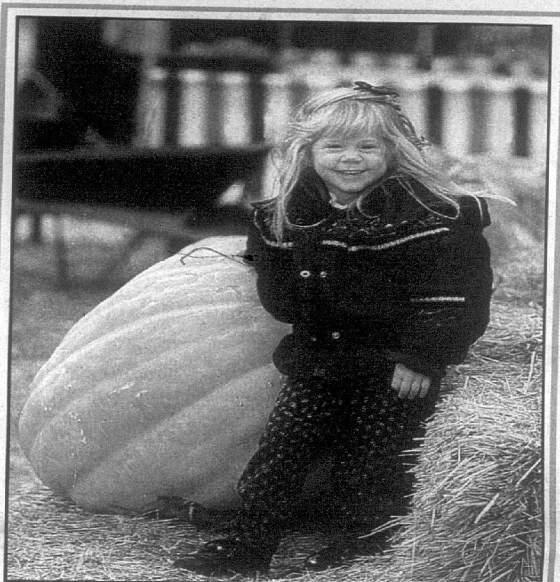
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Staff photo by JOHN FRESSE

Jena Taylor, 3, tries to get her father Jeff to bring home the largest pumpkin on display at Relleke Farms one morning last week. He had her and her brother Cory, 7, pick out one a little easier to fit into the trunk of their car.

Bumper pumpkin crop sells fast

By Kimberly Haas
Staff writer

With Halloween only one day away and pumpkin season winding down, the orange treasures are disappearing fast. Children and adults of all ages have been descending on local orchards, selecting the perfect pumpkin, and having a little fun in the process.

Relleke Farms, 1526 Bischoff

Road in Granite City, has had a great year.

"Pumpkin crop's been great this year," said Tim Robertson, brother-in-law to the farm's owner, John Relleke. "We're sold out."

The crop this year couldn't be better, Relleke said.

"(We've sold) lots. We raise about 35 acres," he said. Relleke estimated they had sold at least 40,000

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Suspended students can return to class

Board won't expel boys for ibuprofen

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

After meeting in closed session for 2½ hours Tuesday evening, Granite City District 9 School Board unanimously approved allowing two students suspended for having ibuprofen to return to class.

Troy Risinger, 11, and Tommy Williamson, 12, students at Wilson Elementary, had been in an in-school detention since Oct. 7. A teacher had discovered Troy brought the painkiller ibuprofen to school, which is against school policy.

Chris Risinger, Troy's mother, has said Troy had the ibuprofen because of the migraine headaches he suffers.

Troy had given Tommy a pill after the latter said he had a headache. A third student was later seen with an ibuprofen, and a subsequent teacher investigation led to the other two students.

We let the suspensions stand as

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they are right now, and are not going to expel them," said Jeff Parker, school board president. "It's contingent on them going to counseling to teach them awareness (about medication drugs)."

"Because of their age, they weren't expelled," he said. "We're here to teach them, and set up counseling of dos and don'ts."

The policy concerning over-the-counter and prescription drugs for Wilson School and the district as a whole is that such medications must go through the school nurse's office, Parker said.

School policy requires either the nurse or an administrator to dispense all medication. Apparently, neither boy had written notification from their parents or a doctor to have the ibuprofen at school.

The district was understanding, but would "stand pat on our hard line on bringing any drugs into

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Jeff Parker
School board president

school," Parker said.

The parents appear to be "pleased" with the school board's decision, Parker said.

The board does not want a repeat incident, so steps are being taken. Steve Bales, superintendent of schools, is preparing information to be distributed to all the schools and students so there will be no future question of the policy and proper procedures involved.

Hoffman sworn in to House

Special to the Journal

State Rep. Jay Hoffman made a triumphant return to the Illinois Legislature when he was sworn in Tuesday afternoon in Springfield.

Hoffman, D-Colonialville, replaced former state Rep. Glenn Bradford, D-Glen Carbon, who recently resigned unexpectedly. Hoffman had held the office for six years before an unsuccessful run for the U.S. Congress last year.

"I am proud to represent the constituents of the Metro East region once again," Hoffman, 35, said. "I



Hoffman

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plan on picking up where I left off and fighting for fair education, safe streets, jobs, and infrastructure improvements."

Laurie Hoffman, the legislator's wife, said she was excited about her husband's return to the Illinois House.

"He's happy, and I'm happy," she said. "There was not one person who was not happy to see him. Everyone was thrilled."

Hoffman's former secretary in Springfield, Jeff Smith, marked the occasion with a cake.

During Hoffman's three terms in the House, he held several leader-

ship posts, including House Democratic floor leader, co-chair of the House Task Force on Prison Management Reform, co-chair of the House Task Force on Improving State Debt, and co-chair of the Legislative Audit Commission and co-chair of the Judiciary Committee.

Meanwhile, Bradford has landed another public job, this time as a part-time prosecutor in the Madison County State's Attorney's Office.

It's the position held until recently by Hoffman. Bradford said Oct. 23 he was aware of the irony but insisted the move is "not an even swap."

"If Jay hadn't been the named replacement, it wouldn't have become an issue," Bradford said.

State's Attorney William Haine said Bradford asked him for the job.

Board member says 'no' to Proposition M

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

Harold D. Byers believes Proposition M costs too much and is too vague.

Byers, a Madison County Board member, opposes the 1/2-cent sales tax increase to bring MetroLink to Madison County because it is "too costly and there are too many unanswered questions."

He said he does not necessarily oppose MetroLink

itself, but thinks Proposition M isn't the right way to do it.

"Proposition M is a 'pig in a poke' because supporters are not telling the voters where the railroad lines will be built, when they might start building and how much it will cost," Byers said.

"Also, they won't tell the voting public that this is a 1/2-cent sales tax increase and would be a 200 percent

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Native son publishes war memoirs

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

Charlie Romine was only 18 and had never left home when he joined the Marines in 1942.

Fifty-five years later, the former Granite City resident has published his war memoirs, called "Where Duty Calls: Growing Up in the Marine Corps."

He grew up in Granite City and elsewhere, living with his mother and relatives after his father was killed in one of the steel mills in 1925. Romine himself later worked in the mills, where his duty was to

break up hardened, spilled slag.

Romine traces his Marine history from boot camp where they learned never to call his weapon a "gun" — through service in the Pacific in World War II.

He was an aircraft mechanic, and served on many a Marine air base in the Pacific starting in early 1944. Romine tells it like it was, pulling no punches with the salty language soldiers used, how bored they were during lulls, what it was like to be under attack from Japanese planes.

Letters to home acknowl-

Romine wrote his family that "Sherman was right" (that war is Hell).

edged William T. Sherman's oath that war is Hell; Romine wrote his family that "Sherman was right."

He remembers the war with some humor, writing that the Japanese always celebrated Christmas with them and "showed us with gifts."

ing the attacks on Pearl Har-

bor and one on Christmas Eve in 1944.

Romine is adamant in his support for both his service — rumored to be dissolved after the war, an abhorrent thought to Romine — and for the war effort, including President Har-

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Salute

David Breeden

David A. Breeden Sr. was promoted to the rank of master sergeant in the U.S. Air Force earlier this year.

Breeden is serving his country at the Royal Air Force Base Mildenhall, United Kingdom. At the time of his promotion, he was assigned to the 352 Special Operations Group as chief, maintenance training.

Breeden has won numerous citations, including the Non-Commissioned Officer of the Year for 1995 at Yokota Air Base, Japan. He is married to Cheryl Breeden of Granite City.



Following tips help with safe Halloween

Taking precautions will help trick-or-treaters and parents have a safe Halloween. Suggested Halloween hours in the Quad-Cities area are from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday.

To help parents worry less about their young ones scowling the city in search of treats and scares, the Press-Record offers the following tips:

- Remind children they should not eat treats until an adult has checked them. Parents should only give out and accept wrapped or packaged candy.
- Tell kids not to enter strange houses or strangers' cars.
- Children should travel in groups, accompanied by an adult. Children under 10 should not be left alone.
- Begin trick-or-treating while it is still light outside.
- Trick-or-treaters should carry a flashlight.
- Children's costumes should have bright colors or some sort of reflective tape.
- Avoid hard plastic or wooden props such as daggers or swords.
- Map out a safe route so children and parents will know where they are at all times.

NEWS

NEWS IN REVIEW

Editor's note: News in Review provides a summary of some of the past week's stories. This column is intended for out-of-town readers who do not receive the Sunday and Wednesday Press-Record-Journals.

Armed Forces Museum seeks home

The Armed Forces Museum of St. Louis needs immediate extraction. Anyone with a vacant building respond to this distress call. After a decade ensconced at the Charles Melvin Price Support Base in Granite City, the storeroom of military equipment treasures must move. The museum needs a new home within 68 days as of today, Thursday, or it may lose many of its irreplaceable pieces forever. Retired Civil Air Patrol Capt. Carol Venable, museum director and a Ferguson, Mo., resident, said that would be a terrible shame. Each piece has a story to tell, he said, and the classics that can be seen on TV are right there in the museum. A U.S. Army spokesman said the basic reason for the closure is space. The Price base is a military installation, and that comes first. Museum leaders are currently searching for a new home, preferably in Granite City, but will consider other locations.

Jesus' Place mission closed

Citing safety concerns, Granite City Fire Chief Keith Talley closed on Friday the Jesus' Place mission, 1900 State. The Rev. Larry Gibson, pastor, said he was the only one allowed in, and everyone else is shut out of the mission and church. Talley, sympathetic to the mission, made several inspections of the mission last week, but said that because of life safety concerns, he enforced certain fire protection codes and ordered the evacuation of the structure. Gibson and other mission leaders early this week retained an attorney to fight to reopen the mission. Alice McKulz, one of the mission's founders, said she knows the mission has problems, and hopes the city would give them more time to bring the building into compliance with codes.

Madison annexes more property

Several properties were annexed into the city of Madison. One of the annexations will be included in the city's new tax increment financing district. The other two properties — along Madison Avenue — will also be for commercial development. The Council also approved allowing an easement for the construction of a forced-main required for commercial development along Ohio Street across from near Gateway Midwest Truck Plaza. An area of less than 60 acres just north of Bend Road and west of Illinois 203 will be part of the city's new TIF district. Property in the area has several owners, including the city of Madison. City Attorney Casper Nighohossian said the TIF boundaries had been finalized that day, and a public hearing on the district would probably be held in early November. The other annexed property is two parcels at 1901 Fourth and 1902 Fifth Streets, and the Fifth Turn Tavern and an adjoining lot. Both those properties will come in to the city zoned B-4 (limited business district).

Committee offers 2004 forums

A series of St. Louis 2004 forums targeting the concerns of black residents have begun in the Metro East area. The forums are sponsored by the African American Advisory Committee of St. Louis 2004. The forums included a brief presentation of ideas for change developed by St. Louis 2004 and opened-ended discussion about "key issues of importance to their community." The first forum was held Oct. 21 at Southern Mission Baptist Church in East St. Louis. Michelle Leith Cohen, vice president of communications for St. Louis 2004, said three themes from that and other meetings were that people were interested in neighborhood based decision making; schools and education is a priority throughout the region; and that racial division "really slows our communities down and we as a region have to find ways to come together." Cohen also said people see downtown "as the heart of the region, and we've got to revive it." Residents also said infrastructure needs to be planned regionally, and that everyone should have access to health care. Meetings are also planned in the Belleville/Fairview Heights/O'Fallon and Cahokia Mounds areas.

Butterfly wings

Garden gives Coolidge students scientific lesson

By Jill Barrett
Correspondent

Students at Coolidge Middle School received a chance to learn about plants and ecology with hands-on experience in a newly-built butterfly garden. A \$55 grant enabled Terri Holtgrave-Kunz, 7th and 8th grade science teacher at Coolidge, to design and build the butterfly garden. The grant was a Monsanto Science Education JUMP START grant. "The Science Club built the garden," Holtgrave-Kunz said. "But all the students seemed to really like the garden." "We did the actual planting on a Saturday. Twelve kids and three parents showed up to help with the planting," she said. Holtgrave-Kunz and the students designed the garden with the goal of attracting butterflies and other insects in mind. Two plants that are in the garden include black-eyed Susans and purple coneflowers. A professional landscaper, Steve Arbeiter, helped Holtgrave-Kunz develop the most effective design. "We want the bugs to lay their eggs here," she said. "It seems to be working well; there are lots of bees and ants out there." The students benefit, she said, because their science education becomes more real for them. Students grow to understand the function and structures of plants, and how plants and insects affect the ecology. Also, the garden helps to encourage butterflies to build habitats in the community. In addition, Holtgrave-Kunz's students constructed a portfolio



Staff photo by JOHN FRESA

Coolidge Middle School seventh grade teacher Terri Holtgrave-Kunz stands next to the butterfly garden in front of the school, which was built by the seventh and eighth grade science club, of which she is the sponsor.

detailing the history of the project, and their work was videotaped. Students, parents and educators interested in the video or portfolio may contact Holtgrave-Kunz through Coolidge Middle School. Each year, a new group of 7th grade science students will tend the butterfly garden. Funds for the maintenance of the garden will come from student fund-raisers, parent donations and grant sources.

Suit could mean money to Ameritech customers

Special to the Journal

Millions of Ameritech customers could get refunds for line maintenance charges they unknowingly paid for over the last 10 years. A hearing in Madison County Circuit Court Friday will decide the form and type of notice expected to go out to about 3 million Illinois Bell customers who are unaware they were allegedly "slammed" for interior line charges. Renee Folkerts and Amy Bonser first brought the suit in 1995, alleging that the telephone company fraudulently added the charge to their phone bills without their knowledge or consent. "The women worked in Edwardsville, and one day simply questioned an attorney about the nature of the service. They found the charge on their bills," said Belleville attorney Stephen Tillery, who represents the women. Associate Circuit Judge Randall Bono recertified the class action Friday to include all past and present customers of Illinois Bell Telephone Co. who were charged or paid for certain inside wire maintenance plans since 1987. The plans could show up on the tele-

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phone bill as Linebacker, Linebacker Plus, Linebacker Pak, Linebacker Plus Pak, Linebacker with Phone Option, Linebacker Package and Premises Wire Maintenance Plan, according to court documents. A decision on the merits of the case was not expected until March. If the women prevail, the class action suit could force the company to stop the \$3 monthly charge to customers who have not requested the service, and refund back payments to millions of customers who have paid without knowing, Tillery said. The company allegedly earned \$150 million a year in profits from the operation. The cost was hidden among regular charges instead of with optional services on the company's monthly billing statements, the women allege. Tillery said he will present affidavits from at least 25 former Ameritech employees who said they resigned when the company allegedly forced them to add the line charges or be fired.

"Most people don't know they have been charged. Some may have paid two years or five years or as long as 10 years," Stephen Tillery attorney

"Most people don't know they have been charged. Some may have paid two years or five years or as long as 10 years," he said. The notice expected to be ordered Friday will break the ice and tell customers for the first time they are being charged for the service, Tillery said. "It's a real neat way of raising \$150 million a year," Tillery said. An Ameritech spokesman could not be reached for comment.

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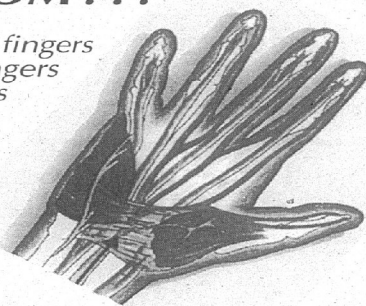
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Pumpkins

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pumpkins, including many to Dierbergs stores. The recent weather didn't dampen people's spirits for finding the perfect pumpkin. Last weekend was wet, he said, but it didn't stop the crowd.

"We have two more big days," Relleke said. Some growers had problems with with crops, he said. The only bad weather happened this summer. Relleke thought the lack of rain could hurt the crop, but it turned out "pretty normal."

At Hanfelder's Farm in Granite City, owners held a "Guess the Size of the Pumpkin" contest during Halloween festivities. The monster pumpkin weighed 145 pounds. Lori Cavins and Tom Dallas were the winners. Both winners guess within a half-pound of its true weight.

A group of students recently visited Eckert Orchards in Belleville as part of a class field trip. What was the only requirement of their teachers? Make sure they could carry

the pumpkin they selected.

"He would pick up a nice one and say, 'No, it's too heavy,'" said Hinchcliffe School teacher Cynthia Gossett. "Then the one day the pumpkins were (at the school after visiting Eckert's) it was like torture. The students finally wore me down, and I let them take them home."

As for getting them home, some of the students found it to be quite a task.

When 9-year-old Ben Adams picked out a 35-pound pumpkin, he forgot that he had to carry it home and take it on the school bus.

"I had to walk a long ways to my house. I want to make a big jack-o-lantern," Ben said. "All my mom could say was 'How did you get it home?'" "But it was kind of fun riding down to the (pumpkin patch) on a wagon," he said. "It was like a hayride with seals."

(Additional information provided by staff writer Scott Kelly.)



Staff photos by JOHN FRESE

Kitchen dedication

At left, Denise Wright, left, the director of the Protestant Welfare Community Care Center, and her husband Milburn, right, unveiled the dedication stone for the center's new soup kitchen last Sunday. Above, Norman Sloan, the retired pastor of Dewey Avenue United Methodist Church in Granite City and First UM Church in Madison, speaks about the work done by Protestant Welfare since its founding and the dedication of the people who worked to make the community care center a reality during the dedication ceremony.



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Prop M gains more endorsements

Proposition M, the half-cent sales tax increase on the Nov. 4 ballot, gained additional supporters.

The sales tax is intended to support expansion of MetroLink into Madison County. The Southwestern Illinois Council of Mayors, the Service

Employees International Union Local 50 and the Regional Commerce and Growth Association have added their names to a long list of endorsements. They include: the Riverbend Growth Association, Leadership Council Southwestern Illinois, Southwestern Illinois

Building and Construction Trades Council, Edwardsville/Glen Carbon Chamber of Commerce, Tri-Cities United Way, Collinsville Chamber of Commerce, the city of Edwardsville, the city of Granite City and the Tri-Cities Chamber of Commerce.

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Transit tax increase," he said. "This will take millions of dollars out of the economy of Madison County for years to come."

The ballot, according to the Madison County Clerk's office, reads: "Shall the tax rates ... be increased from 25 percent to 75 percent?" Voters are to answer yes or no.

Madison County Transit District officials have said a MetroLink route would in all likelihood come through Granite City.

"I don't think it will get to Highland, though," Byers said. He said the unanswered questions include what would happen to the money if Congress doesn't provide matching funds, and whether fares will sustain the operation or would another tax increase be added later.

"This tax goes on forever," he said. Merry Kane, manager of the Madison County Transit District, said if federal funds are available, a 16-mile extension

would be built. If not, he said an eight-mile section would still be built.

The total cost for the full project would be an estimated \$515 million.

Byers also questioned what role contributors to the Prop M campaign play in the development of MetroLink.

"It used to be that people held up trains. In this case, I think the train is trying to hold up the people," he said. Byers said that many people he talks to don't want the tax increase.

However, a countywide survey of 600 people conducted by the Transit District indicated 74 percent of those responding rated MetroLink as very important or important.

With those rating the project as at least somewhat important are factored in, the number jumps to 88 percent.

However, Byers said that the higher the voter turnout on election day, the more likely Proposition M would fail.

(Additional information provided by staff writer Scott Cousins.)

Book

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ry Truman's use of the atomic bomb to end the slaughter of the war.

The book is a factual account of the war as seen by one Marine, a young man extremely proud of his fellow Marines and the job they did under difficult conditions.

"Where Duty Calls" is published by John C. Culler & Sons, P.O. Box 1227, Camden, SC 29020, and sells at the suggested price of \$21.95.

Editor's note: The Press-Record Journal will fully profile Charlie Romine and publish excerpts from his book during our Salute to Veterans in the Nov. 9 paper.

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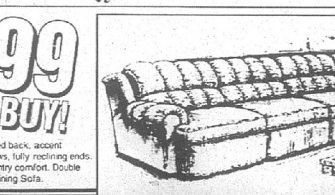
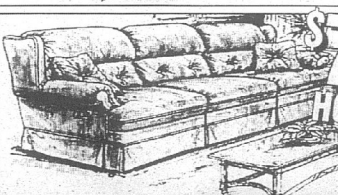
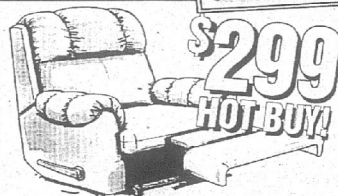
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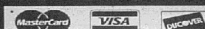
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Right makes might

in news business

Since coming back to this office after spending nine months on the copy desk, I've been searching around for some material for a column.

So when Pontoon Beach Trustee Randy Presswood was apparently kicked off the board for not being a resident, I thought I had hit pay dirt.

After all, as colorful and interesting municipal governments go, Pontoon Beach is usually at the top of the heap. But then someone called and told me something disturbing. We had made a mistake.

To be more specific, in an unrelated matter an error of fact had appeared in one of my stories.

Not that someone disagreed with what had been written, or how it had been written, or was upset about it, but a small, tiny error.

So in all fairness, I could hardly criticize the failings of others without admitting to a few of my own. (And if you're waiting to find out what this mistake was, I ain't telling.)

The most hateful thing to a journalist is a mistake. Not the ones caused by some copy editor, or a nameless production person — you know, somebody else's fault — but their own.

And one thing I've learned in this business is the only constant is the constant chance of making a complete fool of yourself.

Because once this minor error shows up, it keeps going and going like some sick-minded Energizer bunny until someone catches it and tells us about it.

Errors can happen many different ways. Someone can give you incorrect information, they might deliberately try to deceive you, you may hear it wrong, or you may write it wrong. As a story develops, the facts that you know one day can change the next. Or,



Scott Cousins

in the case of some highly technical matters, you can try to simplify it for your audience and end up confusing everybody.

You can even type a single letter or number incorrectly, or leave out a simple word in a sentence.

In the end it doesn't matter because no matter what happens, it's your name at the top and it is there forever.

And once the mistake is down in black and white, it can keep repeating itself.

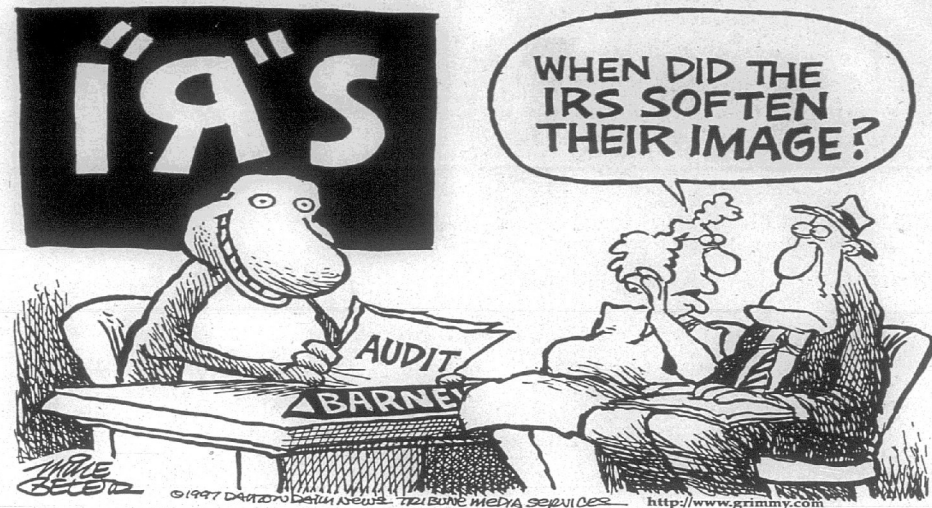
Newspapers traditionally rely on their morgue — or clip file — for background information about ongoing stories. If the mistake is there, chances are it will show up again, sometimes decades or centuries later.

My greatest fear is that all of human civilization is destroyed except one of my stories, and an alien archaeologist discovers it, bases his (or hers, or its) entire concept of us on it — and it's wrong.

And in today's computer age you can transfer your mistake at the push of a button, giving someone else following up on your story the chance to make your mistake all over again, and so on.

Unless somebody tells us. As big an ego I have (and in this business you have to have one to survive) I always appreciated being pulled aside and enlightened, and I can even endure a little public humiliation.

Because, in the end, being right is all that matters.



SOUND OFF!

277-9522

Wake up, Granite City

Wake up, Granite City residents. You voted for these people in office and now this is what you get. The people of Granite City were so excited when you voted for a \$40,000 road project to make repairs to roads and alleys at Kirkpatrick Homes. What about repairing the roads for the people who live here, pay taxes and own homes? How about St. Clair (Avenue)? St. Clair is heavily traveled and needs repairs. Nameoki Road needs repairs badly. How about doing some work on roads in the neighborhood with the working craft people instead of the area of Kirkpatrick Homes?

Familiar faces welcome

I would just like to compliment the Oct. 23 *Granite City Press-Record* for the full-page article on the drug-free program. I loved the pictures. They were so nice and clear. Sometimes people have a hard time saying this, but I also was surprised by how many little kids I recognized from the neighborhood. I'd also like to say I read all of the articles. It makes all of us so proud to know we have good kids growing up and who are going to be our future leaders of tomorrow.

Proper stand

I'm calling in reference to the Oct. 23 *SoundOff!* column. With all due respect, the people of Granite City and Edwardsville, and everybody else who wants to incorporate Mitchell, you all need to back off. You go, Mitchell; stand up for your rights.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Prop M buzz

TO THE EDITOR:

Few voters are aware that Proposition M, the extension of MetroLink into Madison County, is on the ballot on Nov. 4.

Think how convenient it will be to take MetroLink to work, educational, health care, and entertainment facilities including (St. Louis) Cardinal and Ram games or MidAmerica or Lambert Airports, from a site right here in the county. This is our chance to link Madison County to the rest of the region and at the same time reap the environmental and economic benefits of MetroLink including construction jobs, employment opportunities, improvement of air quality and the development and redevelopment of residential, commercial, and industrial areas. If you want your own MetroLink, Proposition M needs your support on Nov. 4.

MARY KANE
Edwardsville

TO THE EDITOR:

On Nov. 4, the voters in Madison County will have the opportunity to decide the future of MetroLink in our region. Voting yes on Proposition M would extend MetroLink into Madison County.

Proposition M will accomplish two major objectives in the effort to extend MetroLink into our county. First, it will generate a revenue stream through a half-cent sales tax to match federal transportation dollars. (If you ever shop in St. Clair County, you are already paying this tax.)

Second, and equally important, it will show Washington that we want MetroLink and are willing to pay for it. Without both of these commitments, Madison County stands no chance of ever seeing light rail.

For the past several years, we have been fortunate to have seen our county grow. That growth will sustain itself as long as we accept the challenge to continue participating in the regional growth and expansion of the St. Louis Metropolitan area. Clearly, Madison County can be the future of our region's growth; we can not miss this opportunity to be partners in the metropolitan region.

I believe the time is now to address the challenges associated with managing growth successfully, our quality of life, improved air quality, reduced traffic congestion, further economic growth and the development of and access to many of our region's important cultural, social and recreational institutions.

The challenge and opportunity is now. I urge your support of Proposition M on Nov. 4.

CALVIN C. MORRIS
Collinsville

TO THE EDITOR:

I urge everyone to vote YES for Proposition M on Nov. 4. Your yes vote will help to assure MetroLink expansion to Madison County.

Everyone I talk to has had a positive experience about MetroLink. MetroLink is a safe and great alternative to the traffic congestion you encounter commuting to work and sporting events.

Support MetroLink and Proposition M on Nov. 4 by voting yes.
RONALD L. JEDDA
O'Fallon

TO THE EDITOR:

On Nov. 4, the economic future of Madison County may very well be decided at the polls. I refer, of course, to Proposition M, which, if it passes, will bring MetroLink to Madison County.

I thought I was experiencing déjà vu after reading cynical articles and "Letters to the Editor" that were in the local papers lately. This is the same kind of regressive thinking that was overcome to make phases one and two of MetroLink a reality.

I live in Collinsville, and it is possible that MetroLink may never come to our town, but I know a good deal when I see one. I do not enjoy tax increases any more than the next person, but this referendum stands to bring more jobs, both short and long term, more business opportunities and more tax base to Madison County than all our TIF districts and economic incentives combined. Let's send the Madison County cynics the same message the St. Clair County voters sent their cynics by going to the polls on Nov. 4 and voting for the economic future of our county.

I would also like to point out that it takes courage and leadership for a politician to promote this referendum given the unpopularity of tax increases of any kind. County Board Chairman Rudy Papa has pointed out that he might not be around to ride MetroLink in Madison County, but his children and grandchildren sure will be. That is the kind of leadership I like.

So, let's leave all the cynics standing at the station and get on board the train to economic development for Madison County by voting YES on Nov. 4 for Proposition M.

TADAS KICIELINSKI
Collinsville

TO THE EDITOR:

It is quite interesting to see all who promote MetroLink in our county. A statement like, "MetroLink will aid everyone in the county," is as false as saying the moon is made of green cheese.

I remember when we had rail and bus systems that were run on time and to most of the towns in Madison County. They all were shut down because only a few people would use them. Today, most families have two cars, and many have three or four. Why would anyone paying hundreds of dollars for license and insurance plus thousands in car payments let their car(s) sit and pay to ride public transportation?

When it comes to pollution, have you ever noticed the buses — which possibly get 5 miles to the gallon — driving miles and miles with one or two passengers? Others are sitting somewhere with the motor running, waiting for orders.

In many cases, old people could call a cab, and the fare paid by the county is cheaper than operating a 30-passenger bus. It seems to me the old saying of "follow the money trail" holds true today. The only solution to putting an end to tax dollar waste is to vote NO to MetroLink Nov. 4.

ERWIN WEIN
Glen Carbon

TO THE EDITOR:

To all taxpayers in Madison County: "You are about to be conned," and you may not even be aware of it!

Do you want your sales tax rate to be raised another half percent? I don't, and I don't think most area taxpayers do. It is "sneaky" what the Big Boys are doing. They have put Proposition M on our Nov. 4 ballot, when most people will not even bother to go and vote.

(See LETTERS, Page 9A)

Awareness of breast cancer most important

October of each year is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. I want to start a new monthly column by highlighting awareness of this deadly disease.

Breast cancer will strike hundreds of thousands of women this year alone. It is the leading cause of death of women in the United States, threatening our mothers, wives, sisters and daughters. The American Cancer Society predicts one in nine women will develop breast cancer.

Even though more women have been diagnosed with breast cancer, more women



Rep. John Shimkus

are also breast cancer survivors. Early detection is the key.

The best method to early detection and survival of breast cancer is through self-examination and mammo-

grams. Fewer than half of women age 40 and older have regular mammograms. This simple procedure is recommended every year for women over age 40.

A mammogram can detect breast cancer up to two years before it can be detected in a self-examination. This added time for treatment is the reason breast cancer survival rates are as high as 93 percent.

There are many groups dedicated to breast cancer awareness, advocacy and prevention. They can provide information, support groups, referrals, tele-

phone counseling and tell you about low-cost or free mammography programs.

My prayer is that someday we will be able to eradicate all forms of cancer. Until then, we must take charge of our health through early detection and treatment.

Congressman John Shimkus can be reached at his District offices in Springfield (217-439-5090) and Collinsville (618-344-3065). In Touch With the 20th District is a monthly column featuring news from Washington, D.C., or other important information.

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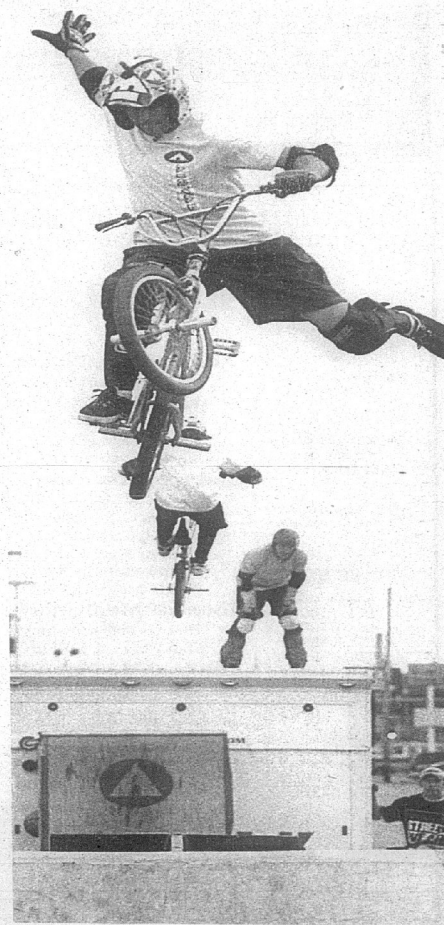
PEOPLE



Walking on air

The AIRWALK BMX Stunt Team took the stage at Glik's Sports in Granite City last week for a special performance. The AIRWALK Stunt Team is a group of young athletes — BMX riders and in-line skaters — who travel around the world performing choreographed routines and sensational stunts. The team also conveys inspirational messages to young people on sports safety and healthy alternatives to drugs. After the performance, the team signed autographs, gave away posters and stickers and talked to fans.

Staff photos by JOHN FRESE



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KTVI	(7) Take Your Pick	It's the Show! (1993) Parkies	N. Hated	Deverly Hills (1992) Is	NFL Films	WuXi	Catholic Mass						
KMOV	(4) Wild Things in Stereo	Pat Factor: Chronicles (Hard Copy)	Hard Copy	Good South	News A.M.	Game	Pat Prolog	St. Louis	Real	Real			
KSLD	(5) It's Showtime	Teen Knight Rider	NBC News	NBC News	NBC News	Nightline	Pat Prolog	Business	News One				
KRLD	(6) Rocky Horror	Rocky Horror	Rocky Horror	Rocky Horror	Rocky Horror	Rocky Horror	Pat Prolog	Business	News One				
KNCV	(8) Loose (In Concert)	Conan (In Stereo)	Soldier of Fortune, Inc.	Peaseaqua	Wink	Church	Pat Prolog	Church	News One				
KETC	(9) Charlie Rose (In Stereo)	Masterpiece Theater: The Tenant of Wildfell Hall (In Stereo)	JD	Hotels	Constitution	Base	Pat Prolog	Psychology	Psychology				
KSTU	(10) Rocky Horror	Baywatch (In Stereo)	Three Stages	Three Stages	Three Stages	WKRP	Agenda	Agenda	Psychology	Psychology			
CABLE STATIONS													
BCPS	(9) FOX Sports News	Hardcore Football (In)	College Football: Washington State at Arizona State	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog
CNN	(9) Larry King Weekend	Politics	Computer	Diplomatic	Sports	Shawbi	Sport Line	Money	Daybreak	ProGulf			
NICK	(10) Cartoon Network	Cartoon Network	Cartoon Network	Cartoon Network	Cartoon Network	Cartoon Network	Cartoon Network	Cartoon Network	Cartoon Network	Cartoon Network	Cartoon Network	Cartoon Network	Cartoon Network
TNT	(9) Hercules in the Sky	*** 1/2 Legend of the Lost	Adventures	John Wayne	Ultra	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog
USA	"Gave Gary" (1985, Comedy)	David Riosbeck	Real World Miami	Jackie	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog
ESPN	(9) SportsCenter	St. PGA	College Football: West Virginia vs Syracuse	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog
DISC	(10) Disc Golf	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog
TBS	(9) "Gray Lady Down"	*** 1/2 "Torpedo Run" (1956, Drama)	Gini Venti	Boss	Boss	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog
W26	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather
W27	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather
WHIS	(10) Doll Out	Doll Out	Doll Out	Doll Out	Doll Out	Doll Out	Doll Out	Doll Out	Doll Out	Doll Out	Doll Out	Doll Out	Doll Out
AMC	(12:30) "The Omega Man" (1971) PG	*** 1/2 "The Five Peasants" (1959) Danny Kaye	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
TNN	(9) Week-County (Old Air)	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog
MTN	(9) Live From	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog
IFN	(9) News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
AE	(9) Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog
SCIFI	(9) (12:31) "3:10 to Yuma: Watch the Skies"	*** 1/2 "The Space Children" (1958)	Twilight 2	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Benny Hill	Joia Levitt	Ben Haden	J. Kennedy	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog
HIST	(9) "The Executioner" (1956, Drama)	David Vin	Crusade	Battle Line	World at War	World at War	World at War	World at War	World at War	World at War	World at War	World at War	World at War
CABLE STATIONS													
HBO	14 "1/2 "Rage" (1995) Gary Daniels	1/2 "1/2 "Sleepers" (1994) Kevin Bacon	(In Stereo) PG	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog
SHOW	15 "Body"	*** 1/2 "Nowhere to Run" (1993) H. H. Situations	"Married People, Single Sense" (1993)	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog
DISC	16 "The 444 Club" (1995, Drama)	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog
DISN	17 "The 444 Club" (1995, Drama)	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog	Pat Prolog

SUNDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 2, 1997

SATURDAY MORNING (11/11/92) NOVEMBER 2, 1997												
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
BROADCAST												
KTVI (F)	How of Power (In Stereo)	Life Words	News	News	News	Sunday Morning	SDIcons	Gundaker	Fox NFL Sunday (F)	NFL Football		
KMOV (F)	Beakman Sports III	Life Words	Confluence	News	News	Sunday Morning	SDIcons	Gundaker	Face Nation Sunday (F)	Paid Prolog	Paid Prolog	
KSDK (F)	Today (In Stereo) (F)	Meet the Press (F)	News	News	News	Martha	Paid Prolog	NFL on NBC (F)	Young	Wild West	Musical	
KNCB (F)	Today (In Stereo) (F)	Meet the Press (F)	News	News	News	Martha	Paid Prolog	NFL on NBC (F)	Young	Wild West	Musical	
KDNL (F)	Good Morning America	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	*** "Nothing But Trouble"	1991 Chevy Chase	This Week (F)	Star Trek						
KETC (F)	Time/Grow	Time/Grow	Science	Science	Portrait	Culture	Culture	Journal	McLaughlin	Wark, W.K. (F)	Walst	
KPLR (F)	Time/Grow	Time/Grow	Science	Science	Portrait	Culture	Culture	Journal	McLaughlin	Wark, W.K. (F)	Walst	
LOCAL												
BCFS (F)	FOX Sports News (F)	Paid Prolog	Paid Prolog	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	
CNN (F)	Sunday Morning											
KHCN (F)	Looney Tunes											
TNT (F)	Taz-Mania	Scoroby Doo/Doo	Filligan	In the Heat of the Night	*** "Frightlighter" (1989, Horror Channel)	Castwood						
WABC (F)	Wing Dmory	Dragon Mortalk	Filligan	Save-Be! USA (F)	WWF Superstars	*** "P. Perry" (2004, Suspense Channel)	DuMack, M.L.					
ESPN (F)	ESPN News	ESPN News	ESPN News	ESPN News	ESPN News	ESPN News	ESPN News	ESPN News	ESPN News	ESPN News	ESPN News	
DISC (F)	Disney	Disney	Disney	Disney	Disney	Disney	Disney	Disney	Disney	Disney	Disney	
TBS (F)	Sci-Fi	Films/Intons	Films/Intons	Police Academy	*** "Discovered" (1991, Suspense)	Golan, Haim	*** "A Death in California" (1985)					
TWC (F)	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	
WISN (F)	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	
WHSL (F)	Paid Prolog	Paid Prolog	Paid Prolog	Paid Prolog	Paid Prolog	Paid Prolog	Paid Prolog	Paid Prolog	Paid Prolog	Paid Prolog	Paid Prolog	
AMC (F)	"Charlie" *** "Mark of the Gargoyle"	*** "Zlode Brings Up Baby" (1940)	*** "The Trial of Bagdad" (1940)	"Tazman and the Marmas" (1949)								
THN (F)	OH Air	ClassicCar	Mechanic	Inside NASCAR (F)	NHRA	NASCAR	Raceway	Road	Motor ZII (F)	NASCAR		
MTN (F)	Music	Music	Music	Music	Music	Music	Music	Music	Music	Music	Music	
Life (F)	Paid Prolog	Paid Prolog	Paid Prolog	Paid Prolog	Paid Prolog	Paid Prolog	Paid Prolog	Paid Prolog	Paid Prolog	Paid Prolog	Paid Prolog	
HN (F)	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	
FM (F)	In Touch	Animal	Animal	Before They Were Stars	Cheryl "The Greatest Gift" (In Stereo)	30						
SCFI (F)	"Right Train to Munich"	Rebels/With the Arts										
SCFI (F)	Paid Prolog	Sci-Fi Bldg	In Space	Gap	Shore	Cherry (In Stereo)	Web					
HIST (F)	History Showcase (F)	Cody/Tam	Young Kids	Trips USA	Trips USA	Trips USA	Trips USA	Trips USA	Trips USA	Trips USA	Trips USA	
REPEAT												
HBO 14	*** "Lucas" (1986, Drama)	Cory/Ham	"The Undercover Kid" (1990)	Joe DiMaggio	*** "Hope and Glory" (1987)							
SHOW 15	Stories	Tales	Trees Isle	*** "Roby Jan" and Joe (1995)	*** "Hard County" (1981 Jan-Michael Freeman)	"Rabylon"						
TMC 17	*** "Babe in Toyland"	*** "My Life Barred" (1980)	PG-13	"A Walk With Love and Death" (1985)	*** "Land and Michael" (1995) Jan, H.M.							

SUNDAY AFTERNOON NOVEMBER 2, 1997

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BROADCAST STATIONS												
KTVI (7)	NFL Football: St. Louis Rams at Atlanta Falcons	NFL	NFL Football: Dallas Cowboys at San Francisco 49ers	IN CBS News Live!							World's Funniest! (8)	
KMOV (6)	Pat Prodigy / Pat Prodigy	Pat Prodigy / Pat Prodigy	Go South	Mike Hammer	IN CBS News	News (8)					60 Minutes (8) (Stro)	
KSLC (9)	Pat Prodigy / Pat Prodigy	Pat Prodigy / Pat Prodigy	Go South	Mike Hammer	IN CBS News	News (8)					Christmas in (Steno)	
KNLN (3)	News/Help/Help	Christian / Family (Live)	Go South	Mike Hammer	IN CBS News	News (8)					Christmas in (Steno)	
KONL (6)	PGA Golf: Tour Championship - Final Round, Live! (St)	Live! (St)			ABC News	News (8)					Cinderella (1957) (C)	
KETV (3)	Politics / Fishing Live	Health/News	Metropolitan Opera Presents "Tosca"		Back From the Drink						Adventurers (8)	
KSTU (3)	*** "The Best of the Best" ***	*** "The Best of the Best" ***	*** "The Best of the Best" ***	*** "The Best of the Best" ***	1900, Jim Vines						Nick News / Parent	
CABLE STATIONS												
BOFS (2)	Wm. Veehly	Track and Field	Auto Racing: FIA GT Championship		Tennis: WTA Wimbledon Cup - Final						Capital	
CBNS (2)	(12:00) World Report (8)	World / Science	Travel	Early Prime	Both Sides						Cosmos (8)	
NICK (6)	Go! / Go! Kids	Go! / Go! Kids	Go! / Go! Kids	Go! / Go! Kids	Go! / Go! Kids						My Brother (8)	
TNT (2)	"Tigh" *** "A Fall of Dollars" (1964) Clint Eastwood		*** "Hang 'Em" (1968) Clint Eastwood		Clint Eastwood						Eastwood on Eastwood	
USA (2)	*** "Pat Stryker" (1952) Edward G. Robinson	*** "Chick's Play" (1950) Homer A. Vincent		*** "Chick's Play" (1950)							Hornet, Justin Hulin	
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DISC (2)	Trainers (8)	Wolves at Our Door (8)	High Speed Chase (8)	Runaway Trains (8)	Victorious	Unknown					Fangs (8)	
TBS (13)	(11:35) *** "A Death in California" (1988) Danny Chapple	Liv! (8)	Millibills	WCW Pro Wrestling (8)	Video	Video					National Geo	
TV2 (2)	Weather / Weather	Weather / Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather					Weather / Weather	
WBNS (2)	United Good News	United Good News	United Good News	United Good News	United Good News	United Good News					United Good News	
WHSN (1)	Signature Club	Home for the Holidays	Masterpiece Encore	Masterpiece Encore	Masterpiece Encore	Masterpiece Encore					Holiday Entertaining	
AMC (8)	*** "Laura" (1944) Signe Hoffer	*** "Home Adventure" (1962) Tony Danza		Darlings	*** "The Overcoat" (1957)	Screen					Screen	
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ABC (2)	AB-10 Time	AB-10 Time	AB-10 Time	AB-10 Time	AB-10 Time	AB-10 Time					AB-10 Time	
LIFE (3)	*** "A Stranger in Heaven" (1981) Robert Urich	*** "What the Bough Breaks" (1955) Al Walker		"Mixed Bedfellows" (1995)	Drama	Gabrielle Carter					News / News	
HN (3)	News / News	News / News	News / News	News / News	News / News	News / News					News / News	
WFSB (2)	*** "The Eye" (1959) (1959) Vincent Price			"Moby Dick: The Movie" (1956) (1956)	*** "The Eye" (1959) (1959)	*** "The Eye" (1959) (1959)					*** "The Eye" (1959) (1959)	
AE (3)	*** "The Num's Story" (1959) Biography	This Week (8) Re: Tales		New Explorers	Hm. Apn	Hm. Apn					Ancient Mysteries	
SO (3)	Signings (in Stereo) (8)	*** "Star Ocean" (1995) Alan Rickman	(in Stereo) (8)	*** "Star Ocean" (1995) Alan Rickman	(in Stereo) (8)	Signings (in Stereo) (8)					Signings (in Stereo) (8)	
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PREMIUM STATIONS												
HBO (14)	"Hollywood" *** "Crazy Crazy Summer" (1988) P.G. *** "Independence Day" (1996) Will Smith, PG-13 (8)			*** "Bushwhacked" (1995) (3) (8)							*** "Bushwhacked" (1995) (3) (8)	
SHOW (5)	"The Baby-Sitter's Club" / "Rescuers: Stories of Courage - Two Women" *** "Baby-Sitter's Club" (1985) (1985)			*** "Baby-Sitter's Club" (1985) (1985)							On the Set / Stargate	
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BROADCAST STATIONS												
KTVI (7)	Circle	Between	Dispatching Death-on-Tape		News (6)	Real TV (8)	News (6)	Koenen Hour	Wayans	Grope	H. Patrol	Cops (5)
KMOV (4)	Promised Land (3)		Diagnosis Murder (4)		48 Hours (In Stereo) (8)		News (6)	Late Show (In Stereo) (3)		Am-Journal	Late Show (5)	
KTNB (5)	Police 'N' Union		Seinfeld (5)	Veronica	48 Hours (In Stereo) (8)		News (6)	'E Round Zero (3)		Am-Journal	Late Show (5)	
KNLN (2)	Bonanza		Little House		Gunslinger		LAPD	Ray's Rites	Musical	Manly	NFLC	Workout
KNDL (6)	Honoring Sacred "Calif"		Cracker (In Stereo) (8)		20/20 (3)		News (6)	Highline	Fraser (3)	MTA'S (8)	Star Trek: Deep Space	
KETC (3)	DonnyKirk	Your Turn	Keeping Up 'Time Cops		Mystery "Esp. Secrets" (In Stereo)		Business	SciFic	Hillbuck	Charlie Rose (In Stereo)	Travel's	
KHNS (5)	Rocky		St. Louis Blue (Chap. Brooks)				Business	SciFic	Chern's (3)	Merlin (3)		
CABLE STATIONS												
BCP3	Michael	Golf World	Open Championship - 1st Round		Cooking Preview		Sports	FOX Sports	News	Football	NHL	Sho
CH3	Prime Time	Live	World Today		Live		Sports	FOX Sports	News	Football	NHL	Sho
CH5	Alas	MacKay	WonderFest - Bewitched		Love Line		Soap	News (6)	Van Dyke	Bob-N-Hen		
CH6	Alas	MacKay	WonderFest - Bewitched		Love Line		Soap	News (6)	Van Dyke	Bob-N-Hen		
TNT	***	"Tightrope" (1944)	Suspense! Cart Eastwood		Rough Cut		Eastwood on Eastwood (In Stereo)	Highlander: The	"Midnight Express"			
USA	Walker, Texas Ranger (8)	***	"Shattered Image" (1994)		Donna De Berk (8)		SciFic	Ballings (In Stereo)	Highlander: The	"Midnight Express"		
ESPN	6:50 College Football		6:50 College Football		6:50 College Football		6:50 College Football	6:50 College Football	6:50 College Football	6:50 College Football	6:50 College Football	6:50 College Football
DISC	24	Wild Discovery: Hoia Saia	Unknow Movie		Wings (8)		Justice (8)	Wild Discovery: Hoia Saia	Unknow Movie			
TBS	13	*** "Ernest Goes to Jail" (1990)	Jan Vanjy		*** "Ernest Scared a Hyacinth" (1991)		Jan Vanjy	*** "Caveman" (1981)	Comedy	Ringo Starr		
TWC	26	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather	Weather
WISN	25	*** "Marked for Death" (1992)	Steven Seagal		Block Party		Block Party	Block Party	Block Party	Block Party	Block Party	Block Party
WHSL	10	Block Party			Block Party		Block Party	Block Party	Block Party	Block Party	Block Party	Block Party
ATV	98	*** "Duel in the Sun" (1946)	*** "Ernie Pyle" (1961)		Robert Walker Jr.		*** "Spellbound" (1945)	1960 Jerry Bergman				
CHAMPION	10	Champion's Today			Champion's Today		Champion's Today	Champion's Today	Champion's Today	Champion's Today	Champion's Today	Champion's Today
MVC	98	Europe Awards			MTV Live (8)		Live From the 10 Spot	Oddly	LoveLine (8)	*** "Singled Out" (1991)	Matlock	Daily (3)
LN	30	Unsolved Mysteries	"In the Shadow of Evil" (1992)		Trail Walkers		Homicide Live	Unsolved Mysteries	Unsolved Mysteries	Unsolved Mysteries	Unsolved Mysteries	Unsolved Mysteries
JR	23	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
FAM	28	News 111	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
AE	31	Biography: Menendez	See Tales (8)		Unexplained (8)		Live & Order "Honesty"	Biography: Menendez	See Tales (8)			
SCIFI	95	Seaguest: Deep (In Stereo)	Fox Knight (8)		YLS		Starship Amazing	Seaguest: Deep (In Stereo)	Seaguest: Deep (In Stereo)	Seaguest: Deep (In Stereo)	Seaguest: Deep (In Stereo)	Seaguest: Deep (In Stereo)
CH3	15	Search of History (8)	Search of History (8)		Search of History (8)		Search of History (8)	Search of History (8)	Search of History (8)	Search of History (8)	Search of History (8)	Search of History (8)
PREMIUM STATIONS												
HBO	14	Joe DiMaggio			*** "Gotti" (1996, Crime)	Am. Anthem	*** "The Untouchables" (1996, Crime)	World in the War "Desert"				
SHOW	15	*** "Sins of the Fathers" (1996)	*** "The Untouchables" (1996, Crime)		*** "The Untouchables" (1996, Crime)		*** "The Untouchables" (1996, Crime)	*** "The Untouchables" (1996, Crime)				
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OBITUARIES

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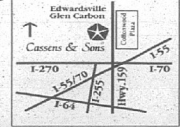
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 88 CHEVROLET S10 club cab, good little truck \$2,995	 93 CHRYSLER SE AVENUE 1 owner, clean car \$7,952	 94 GMC 1500 SLE club cab, Blue \$16,450	 93 FORD 1 TON 4X4 diesel, 1 owner \$14,322	

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Denise Barr in April of 1988.

Visitation was on Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1997, at Spenger-Boulanger Funeral Home in Highland. Services will be at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 30, at St. Paul Catholic Church in Highland with the Rev. Father David L. Peters, pastor of the church officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery in Highland. Memorial services are suggested to Barr Children's College Fund.

Everett Kuehnle

EVERETT "GENE" KUEHNLE, of Granite City died at 7:20 p.m. on Oct. 25, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was born on Oct. 7, 1938, in Hartford. Mr. Kuehnle was a resident of Granite City for 50 years.

Mr. Kuehnle retired after 18 years at Cassens Auto Terminal where he was a car loader. He was a U.S. Army veteran and a member of the Eagles of Granite City.

Survivors include his wife, Rosetta (Williams) Kuehnle of Granite City; three sons, Daniel Kuehnle and Timothy Joe Kuehnle both of Granite City, and Steve Kuehnle of Caseyville; one daughter, Laurie Kuehnle of Granite City; six brothers, Leroy Kuehnle of East Alton, Mike and Bill Kuehnle both of Granite City, Robert Kuehnle of Bethalto, Don Kuehnle of Madison and Julius Kuehnle Jr. of Memphis, Tenn.; two sisters, Maxine Gerlach of Troy and Sandy Wauke of Springfield; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Julius and Mable (Shanks) Kuehnle; one son, Gene Kuehnle in 1992; one grandson, Nathan Kuehnle in 1992; one sister, Elaine Kuehnle; and one brother, Cleve Gerlach.

Visitation will be from 9 to 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1997, at First General Baptist Church. Services will be at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 29, at the church with the Rev. Jerry Grant officiating. The body will be cremated.

Arrangements were handled by Werner Chapel.

Memorials are suggested to the American Heart Association.

John Phillip

JOHN ANDREW PHILLIP, 81, of Granite City died on Oct. 29, 1997.

FUNERAL SUMMARY

Francis Bringer

FRANCIS CHARLES BRINGER, 82, of Granite City died on Oct. 23, 1997, at Jewish Hospital. He was born on Oct. 2, 1915, in St. Louis. A memorial service was held on Oct. 25, 1997, at the Lutheran Church on Grand. Mr. Bringer's body was donated to Washington University Medical School as requested.

Delmer Cottrell

DELMER COTTRELL, 81, of Granite City died on Oct. 5, 1997, at his home. He was born on Oct. 8, 1916, in Calvert City. He was a resident of Granite City for 55 years.

Visitation was on Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1997, at Werner Chapel. Services were on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at the funeral home with the Rev. Kevin Clements, pastor of Maryville Road Church of the Nazarene, officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hills Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested to Mary-

He was born on April 11, 1916, in Granite City.

Mr. Phillips was a W.W.II Army veteran, and served four years. He was employed by the City of Granite City as a policeman and retired with rank of lieutenant. He was also employed at the Melvin Price Army Depot Support Center. He was a member of St. Joseph's Church in Granite City; Sixth Armored Association; Combat Command; CCA; Madison County Police Association; and Illinois Police Association.

Survivors include his wife, Genevieve Kiel Phillips; two daughters, Mary Landrum of Irving, Texas, and Chris Paul of Ballwin, Mo.; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and two brothers, Andy Phillip of Rancho Mirage, Calif., and Robert Phillip of Vero Beach, Fla.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Beatrice (Mayhew) Phillip; and a brother, Adorjan Phillip.

Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 31, at Hanks-Guber Funeral Home in Hardin. Services will be at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 1, at St. Joseph's Church in Meppan with the Rev. Father John Sullivan OFM officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested to Calhoun Volunteer Ambulance Service or to St. Mary's Catholic School in Brussels.

Albert Howards

ALBERT T. HOWARDS, 76, of Granite City died at 11:57 p.m. on Oct. 28, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Granite City. He was born on March 2, 1921, in St. Louis.

Mr. Howards was a W.W.II Army Ranger veteran. He retired from National Lead in Granite City, where he was a shipper, after 10 years of service. He was a member of Egyptian Hamradio.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret (Schmitt) Howards; a son, Joseph Howards; a daughter, Jane Grillon of Granite City; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Helen (Coppersmidt) Howards; and a son, "Jimmy" James Howards.

Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 30, at Irwin Chapel in Granite City. Services will be at 1 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 31, at the funeral home. Burial will be in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis.

Memorials are suggested to the Alzheimer's Association in St. Louis.

villie Road Church of the Nazarene.

Pearl Marie Dew

PEARL MARIE (CLEMONS) DEW, 76, of Marianna, Fla., formerly of Madison, died at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1997, at Courtyard at the MillPort. She was born on May 3, 1921, in Plant City, Fla.

Visitation was on Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1997, at Thomas Chapel in Granite City. Services were on Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1997, at the funeral home with the Rev. Fred Boatwright, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested to the Diabetes Association.

Geraldine Genovese

GERALDINE (MURRAY) GENOVESE, 71, of Granite City died at 11:50 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 24, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was born on July 13, 1926, in St. Louis.

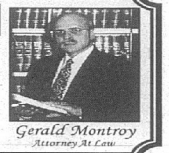
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NEWS

Summary

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Visitation was on Sunday, Oct. 26, 1997, at Thomas Mortuaries. Services were on Monday, Oct. 27, at Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City with the Rev. Father Bill Fisher, pastor of Holy Family Catholic Church, officiating. Burial was in Jefferson Barracks Cemetery in St. Louis.

Memorials are suggested to Holy Family Catholic Church and Italian American Club.

Glen Rice

GLEN R. RICE, 92, died Oct. 22, 1997, at his home in San Diego. He was born March 24, 1905, in Slater, Mo., to Rev. Thomas and Louisa (Gnodgrass) Rice.

Services were held on Saturday, Oct. 25, 1997, at Lakeside Community Presbyterian Church in Lakeside, Calif. Burial was in El Camino Memorial Park in San Diego.

Donations in his memory may be made to Grosmont Hospice, P.O. Box 9004, La Mesa, Calif., 91944 or The Flower Fund, Lakeside Community Presbyterian Church, 9908 Channel Road, Lakeside, Calif., 92040.

El Camino Mortuary in San Diego handled the arrangements.

Dixie Ann Griffin

DIXIE ANN (PARKS) GRIFFIN, 83, of Granite City died at 6:45 p.m. on Oct. 21, 1997, at her home. She was born on March 25, 1914, in Granite City.

Visitation was on Friday, Oct. 24, 1997, at Irwin Chapel in Granite City. Services were on Saturday,

Oct. 25, at the funeral home with the Rev. Brian Caughlan officiating. Burial was in St. John Cemetery on Nameki Road.

Memorials are suggested to Hospice of Madison County.

Raymond Halbe

RAYMOND HALBE, 73, of Decatur, formerly of Granite City, died Sunday, Oct. 26, 1997, at Asteridge Nursing Home in Decatur. He was born July 9, 1924, in Granite City.

Services will be today, Thursday, Oct. 30, 1997, at Holy Cross Church in Decatur. Burial will be in Grace-land Memorial Garden in Decatur.

Shirley Mae Horn

SHIRLEY MAE (HORN) HORN, 61, of Granite City died on Friday, Oct. 24, 1997, at her home after a sudden illness. She was born on July 5, 1936.

Services were on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at Thomas Mortuary with the Rev. Jim White officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

Joseph Kubelka

JOSEPH C. KUBELKA, 80, of Madison died at 12:50 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 20, 1997, at Elmwood Care Center in Maryville. He was born on July 27, 1917, in Madison.

Visitation was on Thursday, Oct. 23, 1997, at Thomas Funeral Home. Services were on Friday, Oct. 24, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison with the Rev. Father Jim Keefe officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested to St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Everett Kuehn

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EVERETT "GENE" KUEHNEL, of Granite City died at 7:20 p.m. on Oct. 25, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was born on Oct. 7, 1936, in Hartford, Mo. Kuehnel was a resident of Granite City for 50 years.

Visitation was on Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1997, at First General Baptist Church. Services were on Wednesday, Oct. 29, at the church with the Rev. Jerry Grant officiating. The body will be cremated.

Arrangements were handled by Werner Chapel.

Memorials are suggested to the American Heart Association.

Stephania Lizbar

STEPHANIA (WILCHE) LIZBAR, 82, of Granite City died at 12:59 p.m. on Oct. 25, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. She was born on Sept. 24, 1915, in Madison.

Visitation was on Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1997, at Irwin Chapel in Granite City. Services were on Wednesday, Oct. 29, at Calvary Pentecostal Church with the Rev. Mark Maynard officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested to the family.

Arthur D. Luer

ARTHUR D. LUER, 81, of Glen Carbon died at 9:30 p.m. Oct. 19, 1997, at Eden Village in Glen Carbon. He was born May 24, 1916, in St. Louis.

Masonic services were on Tuesday, Oct. 22, at Irwin Chapel in Granite City with the Rev. Allen Reiter officiating. Burial was in St. John Cemetery on Nameki Road in Granite City.

Memorials are suggested to the Shriners Hospital for Children in St. Louis.

Rose A. Mick

ROSE A. MICK, 82, of Hazelwood, Mo. died on Oct. 29, 1997, at her home. She was a lifetime resident of the St. Louis area. She was born on June 7, 1915.

Services were held on Sunday, Oct. 26, 1997, at Wilson Funeral Home with the Rev. Gary Grey officiating. Burial was in Christian Cemetery in Fredericktown, Mo.

Visitation was on Monday, Oct. 27, 1997, at Hutchens Mortuary in Florissant, Mo. Services were on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at Corpus Christi Church, with the Rev. Father Foster officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in St. Louis.

Memorials are suggested to the American Lung Association.

John Obucina

JOHN G. OBUCINA, 73, of Granite City died at 9 a.m. on Oct. 20, 1997, at his home. He was born on July 22, 1924, in Granite City.

Visitation was on Wednesday, Oct. 22, at Irwin Chapel in Granite City, followed by prayer services. Services were on Thursday, Oct. 23, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison, with the Rev. Father Jim Keefe officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested to the family.

Arthur Odell

ARTHUR EDMOND ODELL, 82, of Washington, Ind., died at 7:50 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1997, at Extended Care Unit of Daviess County Hospital in Washington, Ind. He was born on July 13, 1915, in Florida.

Visitation was on Friday, Oct. 24, 1997, at Ed Lee Mortuary. Services were on Friday, Oct. 24, at the funeral home with the Rev. James Payton officiating. The body will be cremated.

Memorials are suggested to Daviess County Hospital Extended Care Unit in Washington, Ind.

Henry Smotherman

HENRY DOTSON SMOTHERMAN, 95, of Fredericktown, Mo. died on Oct. 23, 1997, at Mineral Area Regional Medical Center in Farmington, Mo. He was born on March 12, 1902, in Teresita, Mo.

Services were held on Sunday, Oct. 26, 1997, at Wilson Funeral Home with the Rev. Gary Grey officiating. Burial was in Christian Cemetery in Fredericktown, Mo.

Louis Vernoy

LOUIS C. VERNY, 62, of Granite City died at 10:28 p.m. on Oct. 21, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. He was born on May 21, 1935, in Atlanta, Ga.

Visitation was on Friday, Oct. 24, 1997, at Davis Funeral Home. Services were on Saturday, Oct. 25, at the funeral home with the Rev. Bob J. Jones officiating. The body will be cremated.

Memorials are suggested to Grace Baptist Church in Granite City.

Frances Williamson

FRANCES C. WILLIAMSON, 67, of Granite City died on Oct. 23, 1997, at St. Mary's Hospital in Clayton from a massive stroke. She was born on Dec. 24, 1930.

Visitation was on Sunday, Oct. 26, 1997, at Irwin Chapel in Granite City. Services were on Monday, Oct. 27, at the funeral home. Burial was in Memorial Gardens in Fairview Heights.

Memorials and contributions are suggested to the Little Dover Inn, 2542 Missouri Ave., Granite City.

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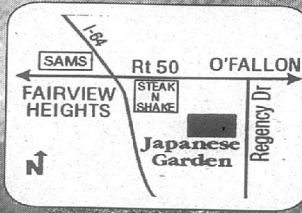
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SPORTS

•Warriors

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and you can't allow that and expect to win. Gene Baker's teams are always so dangerous on dead balls."

"Tonight we faced the 'Granite Wall,'" said Houck. "They were the team of old again. They lived up to their reputation. You have to admire them for what they did against us on this field."

The Warriors picked up insurance they didn't need late in the second half when Hutchings again scored, this time off a deflection, at 69:29.

"I didn't have much to shoot at, so I shot at the kid, hoping it would go in. And it did," said Hutchings.

The "kid" was West defender Seth Morris, who had been whistled for the hand ball against Runk in the first half. Morris attempted to clear Hutchings' shot, but the ball deflected back and to his right, scooting past a stunned keeper.

"Hutchings came to play," said Baker. "He's been working hard. He's a quick little rabbit, and he's been coming on."

"We got a little more of a team game tonight, and that's what we wanted," added Baker. "We just wanted to play a lot better than we've played. We haven't been playing the

"We got a little more of a team game tonight, and that's what we wanted."

— Gene Baker
GCHS coach

way we would like to play. We've had a habit of giving games away, of not playing the whole 40 minutes. But these kids played the whole game. They have something to prove. They feel they've been counted out of things a bit early. They want to show what kind of team they really are."

They will have that chance at 5 p.m. today when the Warriors (14-7-2) take on SWC champ Belleville East (15-3-3) in the sectional semifinals at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville. East, which beat Granite 4-2 two weeks ago today, blasted Alton 4-0 on Tuesday to advance.

In other regional games, Collinsville stunned O'Fallon 4-1 and Edwardsville snuck by Quincy 2-1 in sudden-death overtime. The Kahoks and Tigers will clash following the Granite-East game, at approximately 7 p.m.



(Photo by JOHN FRESE)

Granite City's Steve Hendrickson gets ready to boot the ball on a restart. The Warriors play tonight in the sectional semifinals.

•Playoffs

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ond half, put on a dazzling performance.

"Without question, Matt won the game for us this evening," said Edwardsville coach Mark Schwarzkopf. "He played very well. Hopefully, in our next match, he'll do the same."

Kyle Kupinski ended the drama at 9:37 of the first overtime with a sudden-death goal that won it for the Tigers (11-6-4).

At Belleville, the top-seeded East Lancers (14-2-3) moved one step closer to the sectional championship game with a convincing 4-0 win over Alton (13-9-2). East scored all four of its goals in the game's first 18 minutes, effectively ending any hopes for the Redbirds.

Lancers standout Larry Scheller scored the first of his two goals — and East's third goal of the game — at the 15:30 mark when he was unmarked in the penalty box and was served a right-wing cross off the foot of Kane Sweeney. Scheller's head shot blasted past sprawled Alton keeper Joel Cowan.

East coach Gary Carr said his team wanted to set the tone early.

"The kids wanted to make no mistake about it, I guess,"

"We haven't had trouble with the kids about being down all year and they really wanted to establish themselves. And they did."

— Gary Carr
Belleville East coach
after 4-0 victory

he said. "We haven't had trouble with the kids about being down all year and they really wanted to establish themselves. And they did."

The sectional tournament kicks off tonight with two semifinal games. The championship is 1 p.m. Saturday. All games are played at Bob Guelker Field on the campus of SIU-Edwardsville.

In the 5 p.m. semifinal game, Belleville East meets Granite City. The 7 p.m. contest features Edwardsville against Collinsville.

The sectional champion advances to the Quincy super-sectional on Tuesday.

PREP SOCCER RESULTS

Granite City 3
Belleville West 0

Belleville West	0	0	0
Granite City	2	1	0

First Half
GCHS — Josh Hickam (Penalty Kick), 18:26.

GCHS — Brad Hutchings (Jonas Janek), 30:56.
Second Half
GCHS — Brad Hutchings (Unassisted), 69:29.

Shots on Goal
Belleville West 3 2 — 5
Granite City 10 9 — 19
Goalkeepers — Belleville West: Pat White (19 shots, 16 saves); Granite City: Justin Roehr (4 shots, 1 save); Jeremy Smith (1 shot, 1 save).

Collinsville
Class AA Sectional

First Round
(Oct. 25)

Game 1: Alton 2, Springfield South-east 1.

Game 2: Collinsville 5, Springfield Lanphier 0.

Second Round
(Oct. 28)

Game 3: Belleville East 4, Alton 0.

Game 4: Granite City 3, Belleville West 0.

Game 5: Collinsville 4, O'Fallon 1.

Game 6: Edwardsville 2, Quincy 1 (OT).

Semifinals
(Oct. 30 at SIUE)

Game 7: Belleville East (1) vs. Granite City (4), 5 p.m.

Game 8: Collinsville (7) vs. Edwardsville (3), 7 p.m.

Championship
(Nov. 1 at SIUE)

Game 10: Winner Game 7 vs. Winner Game 8, 1 p.m.

Other scores

Belleville East 4, Alton 0

Alton	0	0	0
Belleville East	4	0	0

First Half
BE — Jim Heinen (Assisted by Kiko Perez), 32:28.

BE — Chad Holland (Assisted by Sean Ackley), 5:56.

BE — Larry Scheller (Assisted by Kane Sweeney), 15:22.

BE — Scheller (Assisted by Ryan Coates), 17:19.

Second Half
No scoring.

Edwardsville 2, Quincy 1 (OT)

Quincy	0	1	0
Edwardsville	1	0	1

First Half
E — Justin Hunkeler.

Second Half
Q — Shane Kenny.

E — Kyle Kubinski.

Triad
Class A Sectional

First Round
(Oct. 24-25)

Game 1: Mater Dei 4, Weslin 1.

Game 2: Lebanon 6, Olney 0.

Game 3: Marion 11, Mount Carmel 0.

Second Round
(Oct. 28)

Game 4: Triad 6, Mater Dei 0.

Game 5: Mascoutah 3, Centralia 2 (OT).

Game 6: Highland 2, Lebanon 0.

Semifinals
(Oct. 30 at Triad)

Game 8: Triad (1) vs. Mascoutah (4), 5 p.m.

Game 9: Highland (2) vs. Carbondale (3), 7 p.m.

Championship
(Nov. 1 at SIUE)

Game 10: Winner Game 8 vs. Winner Game 9, 6 p.m.

Mascoutah 3, Centralia 2 (OT)

Centralia	1	0	0
Mascoutah	2	1	0

First Half
M — Nick Carr (penalty kick), 22:00.

C — Matt Loomis (Assisted by Mike Schult), 25:00.

M — Frank Williams (Assisted by Brian Schleis), 33:00.

C — Ryan Castienman (penalty kick), 68:00.

Second Half
No scoring.

Overtime
M — Nick Carr (Assisted by Ryan

Wolfe, 82:00.	1	0	0
Highland	1	1	2

Highland 2, Lebanon 1

Lebanon	1	0	1
Highland	1	1	2

First Half
H — Dusty Kanter (Unassisted), 14:00.

L — Chad Dockstader (Assisted by John Reynolds), 22:00.

Second Half
H — Kanter (Assisted by Justin Cryder), 79:00.

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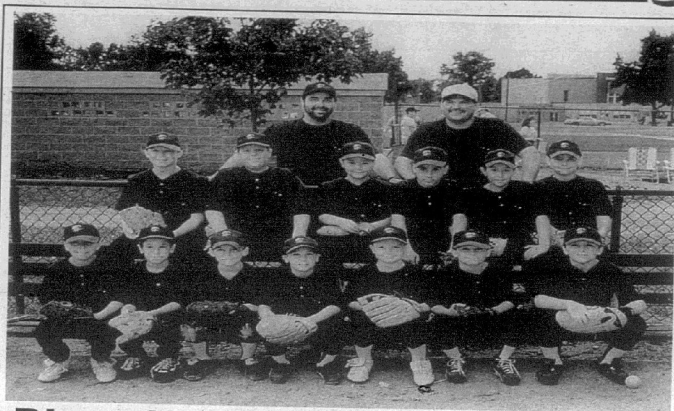
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Playoff champions

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The Granite City High School Pom Squad's 20 members attended the Universal Dance Association Camp at the University of Memphis in Tennessee.

Granite City Pom Squad earns honors at UDA Camp

The new Granite City High School Pom Squad consists of 20 members for 1997-98. Members of the squad attended the Universal Dance Association Camp at the University of Memphis in Tennessee, where they learned new routines that they have used throughout the year.

The squad also won awards, including Best Skit, the Leadership Award (as chosen by all camp participants), and Excellent Home Routine.

Individual awards included "All Star Performer" honors to captains Amy Pennell and Kim Snell. The captains were invited to perform in the Macy's Thanksgiving Parade in New York City and the New Year's Eve

Parade in London.

The Granite City squad received invitations to the Citrus Bowl and the National Dance Championship. The championship, which will be in Orlando, Fla., will be televised on ESPN.

Members of the team are Amy Pennell, captain; Beth Reiter, captain; Kim Snell, captain; Stephanie Ambuehl; Susie Baker; Kristin Berna; Lydia Bettorf; Megan Bilyeu; Lesley Cameron; Sarah Garcia; Tisha Gilliam; Sara Halbrook; Candice Johnson; Meagan McKeehan; Julie Mills; Laura Nicol; Casey Robbins; Holly Ryan; Julie Scott; Stephanie Smiddy.

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Warriors JVs win Madison Co. meet

Two varsity girls qualify for sectionals

By Patrick C. Hoston
Staff writer

PREP CROSS COUNTRY

The Granite City High School junior varsity cross country team placed first at the recent completed Madison County Meet.

Individuals who placed for the Warriors JV included Kevin Atkins (first place), Andy Baker (third), Dan Robinson (eighth), Bobby Rider (ninth), David Elliff (13th), Richie Skirball (16th) and Keith Perigo (19th).

Other members of the junior varsity team are David Jackson, Kenneth Marcum, John Moore and Rich Winters.

At the varsity level in the Madison County Meet, GCHS athletes Emily Stalcov and Penny Meyer placed 17th and 18th respectively.

Both girls qualified for the IHSA sectionals, to be run this Saturday at Decatur Eisenhower High School.

Registration deadline nears for Granite City Basketball

The Granite City Park District Men's Basketball Leagues are forming.

League games will be played on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at Pather School and Grigsby Middle School.

The entry fee for all leagues is \$230 per team, plus \$25 for non-residents.

League play begins Nov. 11. Registration deadline is Friday. For more information, call Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park office (877-3029).

•Volleyball

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on serves to put the opening game away quickly.

Alton was playing without senior striker Shanell Fletcher, who was sidelined with a knee injury. Still, the Redbirds fought back in the middle game, falling behind 11-7 before senior Ebony Huddles-

ton served eight straight points to close out the contest, tying the match at one game apiece.

The third game was a saw-saw affair with flashes of greatness by both squads.

The Lady Warriors led 10-8 before Huddleson, who had hurt Granite City with her serves in both conference bouts, scored four service points to move Alton back in front 12-10. But a pair of hot serves by Leah Gamblin brought Granite back to a 12-12 tie.

Three straight scoring serves by Wallace brought the game and the match to a close, punctuated by a spectacular cross-court kill by Bohnenstiel.

"We've been doing really well mentally," said Warriors coach Beth Seel after the match. "I'm proud of our girls."

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Thursday, Oct. 30

The moon transits from loving Libra into sexy Scorpio. While the sun moves through Scorpio, the rhythm of life comes closer to home. Pay attention to signals. Everyone can attract a soul mate and can access that ability easily by being in touch with his or her creativity. Stop being self-conscious, and start asking interesting questions. Express yourself effectively to really learn about others.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 30). Branch out, and polish your many talents. Your self-image and personality are highlighted through November. It's who you know that unlocks the door after December. Get scientific about your financial approach. A new love introduces himself in December or February. Couples marry or renew their vows in May. The best signs for partnerships are Libra and Aquarius.

ARIES (March 21-April 19).



Joyce Jillson

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You have become more progressive in your thoughts and deeds. Emotional barriers come down — being vulnerable is attractive. Money is easier to collect. Hold off on making changes in your love life.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You are lucky — play your numbers right, and you'll get results! It's appropriate to make the first call. Singles get new insight into romantic expectations. A job disappointment is only temporary.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21).

You've neglected aspects of your life, and a new perspective is needed. Demonstrate independence where it's needed. Family dilemmas strain your current romance almost to the breaking point.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). A snap romantic judgment backfires. Express your appreciation — your loved ones may feel some regret. Taurus and Capricorn want old-fashioned relationships. Let nothing interfere with family harmony.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). A little game-playing produces marvelous results. Don't model yourself after those who are caught up in the trappings of success. Re-evaluate your goals now. Travel gives you a needed break.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Salespeople succeed in new fields. Fatigue keeps you from enjoying a new love relationship. Don't categorize yourself. Personal realizations free your creativity and let you emerge from your shell.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). If you had a tatty day at work, turn your frustration into fuel for sports and physical activities. Talk out your problems — don't walk away from them. This evening, you gain by letting others win, so concede a point.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Emotions are fluid. Use what you are feeling to steer you onto a more bountiful path. Spend money to make it. Those involved in research projects or high-powered businesses find it easier to gather facts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Being spiritual doesn't mean you have to hand over your checkbook. Pay attention to what is causing you emotional discomfort. Long awaited checks, contracts and letters arrive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). A misunderstanding involving money is cleared up and dismissed. You are moved by someone who has the same

steadfast convictions. Making a difference in your world involves small changes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). There is lots to say and do — you thrive in a busy atmosphere. Boredom hinders your creativity, so simply refuse to give into it. The weekend is confusing but inspired — trust yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Meet people you've heard good things about — enjoy some outdoor action. Decisions about your home need to be made. A cost-cutting measure is a good idea now. This afternoon, find a bargain at a sale.

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"Seven Years in Tibet" makes you feel as if a year of your life has passed while watching it — a slow year. With its breathtaking mountain vistas and men striving for the reach and grasp to scale these redoubtable heights, the film has the expanse and texture of an epic like "Lawrence of Arabia."

Too bad it lacks the genre's heft. This film can seem as thin as the air of its high-altitude venues because our hero — a

term used advisedly since it's been revealed he was a Nazi — takes an emotional journey and undergoes a spiritual transformation that's all too elliptical.

Heinrich Harrer, an Austrian mountaineer played by a bleach-blond Brad Pitt, leaves his pregnant wife to scale one of the Himalayas' highest peaks, gets thrown in a British POW camp with the outbreak of World War II, and eventually escapes.

"Seven Years in Tibet" is a

TriStar Pictures release. Annuad, John H. Williams and Smith are the producers.

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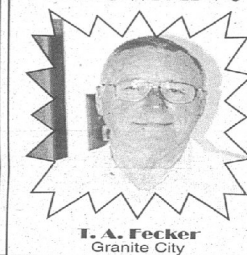
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No.96 CH 130

POSURE SALE
In pursuance of a Judgment
the above entitled Cause,
on the 24th day of
at the Madison County
in Street, Edwardsville,
best and best bidder for
the premises and real estate
in the County of
thereof as shall be

2459 Adams Street,
and with a single family

and Shaw, Attorneys for
Chicago, Illinois 60607
the Illinois Code of Civil
information contained

On 10/16, 10/23, 10/30,
**THE 3RD JUDICIAL
 CIRCUIT - ILLINOIS**
 No. 97 CH 122

POSSESSION SALE
 Pursuant to a Judgment
 in the above entitled cause,
 on Friday the 24th day of
 April at the Madison County
 Courthouse, Street, Edwardsville,
 Illinois, the best and highest
 bid for the premises and real
 estate situated in the County of
 Madison, Illinois as shall be
 set forth in the order of sale
 of the Court in Case No. 97
 CH 122, is hereby made.

238 W. Burroughs,
 with a single family
 home, 1.5 acres, 3 bedrooms,
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 and Shaw: Attorneys for
 Plaintiff.

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